# INDOOR TENNIS -- WALKING -- ROAD RUNS -- HORSE RACING -- GOLF -- BOXING

# HUNTER TRIUMPHS IN TENNIS FINAL

Wins Metropolitan Indoor Championship by Defeating V. B. Havens.

SPEED LEADING FACTOR

Doubles Title Goes to Veteran Pair After Five Spectacular Sets.

### By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

en sels T. Hunter won the metropo indoor tennis championship at the gith Coast Defence Armory yester-y, and won it easily. Following his numph over Vincent Richards in the th round of the tournament on Satur-y Hunter defeated Herbert H. Manchester in the semi-final round yester-day, 6-3, 6-3, and then outplayed Val-entine B. Havens in the title round by the perfectly convincing margin of 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Throughout both matches the winner's stinging service, powerful driving and all-round speed in court covering gave him the upper hand. Neither of his opponents was able to follow the whirlwind pace for any great length of time. His game larged a trifle during the third set of his contest with Havens, and the latter by redoubling his efforts and stroking very steadily managed to win it. After a brief rest, however, Hunter returned to the courts and made short work of the fourth and final division of the match, taking six out of seven

games.

As in his tussle with Richards on the mevious day, Hunter had good control in the final. He found his openings quickly and shot the ball through accurately, and at the end the stroke analysis showed that he had earned more than half of his points either by clean passes or by forcing his opponent into hasty returns. There was an impressive smallty to his strokes and they were made doubly effective by his ability to conceal their direction until racquet met ball.

### Doubles More Spectacular.

For tennis pyrotechnics the doubles final surpassed the singles. All four of the contestants, Ingo Hartman and Edward Ocisner on one side and Frederick C. Anderson and Ben Letson on the other, were of the hard hitting type who did not hesitate to carry their attack to the forward court. They were evenly matched. Anderson and Letson, with youth in their favor, figured to outlast the veterans if the tussle required extrasets, but for once at least age, not youth was served. Hartman and Ocisner winning at 7—9, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

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The contest was unusual for the remarkable recoveries on both sides of the net, of shots that looked hopelessly lost and for thrilling railies in which overhead smashing and volleying played the leading parts. Anderson had an off day decidedly, his misplays proving most costly. Letson was steader, but it was not control that counted most. On the veterans side Oelsner, too, was unsteady, but he atoned for his erratic work by numerous brilliant shots, swift, low, well placed drives that caught Anderson and Letson unprepared. Hartman played well both on defence and offence and showed better judgment than his partner in the matter of position play. He was the most reliable of the quartet

## VESPER EIGHT TO GO Jack Kelly Training Quakers to Meet Champions.

Philadelphia, March 20.—Jack Kelly, world's amateur sculling champion, had his Vesper eight on the Schuylicil River to-day and announced that he will aim the crew at the champion Olympic eight of the United States Navai Academy. Kelly, who is stroking the cight, will take his time to get the crew in shape for the American Henley, in which the Middles will row here.

Rowing No. 7 in the Kelly eight to-day was Kent Myers, who sat in a bow seat of the Pennsylvania Barge Club four, which finished second at the Olympics last summer. Myers recently

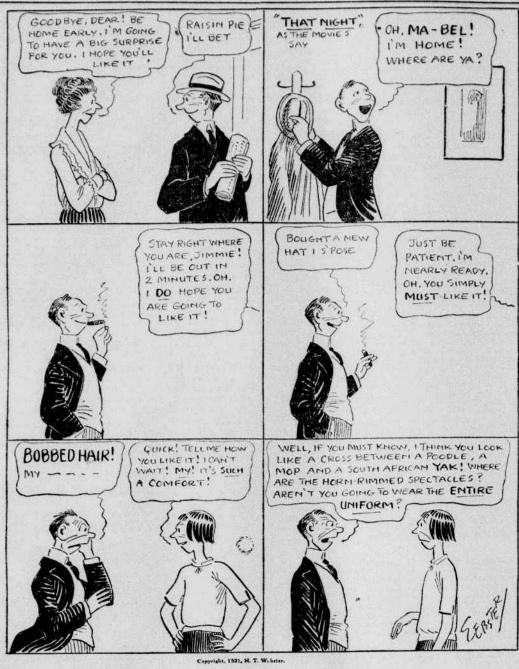
sics last summer. Myers recently loined the Vesper Club, Kelly will also take his eight to the national regatta et Buffalo and will team with Paul Costoubles. Practice races are to be held with Coach Joe Wright's Penn crew

## ON PINEHURST LINKS.

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PINEMURST, N. C., March 29.—Mrs.
Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia and
Emmet French, the Youngstown professional, turved in a best bail of 87 on the
championship course at Pinehurst and
won by a good margin against Mrs.
Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Parker W.
Whittemore. French went around in
38—33—59, and was assisted on two
boles by Mrs. Barlow, whose individual
round was 85 and who was the only
one of the quartet to get a 5 on the
sixth hole. French's fine round began
with birdles on the first, third and fifth
holes and ended with a putt from off
the green for a birdle 3 on the difficult
ghteenth. Whitemore's card was
3—33—75, and he barely missed get-

## How to Torture Your Husband



# SPECTATOR'S TALK

AGAINST NAVY CREW during the entire journey, won the fast time prize, covering the distance in the minutes 15 seconds. He finished in sixty-seventh position. The second fast time prize went to Sol Silverstein of the

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# Annapolis to Have

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This was Mrs. Barlow's farewell match in this country prior to her salling on April 3 for Engiand, where she war. Two big home games and will take part in the British champion, ship.

Playing in the afternoon, on the same course, Whitemore and Charles Mother sele, the Mount Kineo professional, won by 2 and 1 against Prench and Donald Parson of Youngstown.

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The playoff of the quadruple tle for the major prize in the Silver T. Arthur Hodeson, S. Parker Hamilton, and Major Harold E. Porter.

SUNDAY SOCCER SCORES.

Eric A. A. 1; Robins Dry Dock, I. Brooking, I. 1 Vikings, I. Cannole Club, I. 1 Modems, I. Tebes, 2; Clan MacDuff, I.

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# CUBAN BRED FILLY

## Turfman Accidentally Shot at Bowie Track

B ALTIMORE, Md., March 20.—
Shot through the abdomen the stables at the Bowle race track, Stuar B. Schuler of Stony Point, N. Y., is in Johns Hopkins Hospital in a serious condition. An operation was performed on him last night as soon as he arrived at the hospital. Schuler was taken to the hospital by Walter Ritchie of Ottawa, Can-ada. Both are at the race track for the spring meeting, and according to the story they told Dr. Harry Platch, the attending physician, the shooting

# **GOLF CLUBS SOON** MAY BE 'ALL EVEN'

Now Voting on Question of Bronx Man Intent on Getting Having Only Active Membership Class in U. S. G. A.

naccordance with the resolution passed at the last annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, circulars and blanks are being distributed among the clubs so that they may register their vote on the question as to whether or not there ought to be only one class of membership in the national body. The circular calls attention to the advisability of doing away with the ailled membership class and having all the member organizations listed as active.

"This change," it continues, "seems desirable at this time so that every club may feel that it is not only a member of the association, but also is entitled to a vote and is working for the best interests of golf in this country."

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lieves he will be the next opponent of Benny Leonard in a championship bout. A vote of more than 50 per cent. of the clubs, as it was decided at the meeting, will bring about the change which many of the clubs, particularly those in the West, have considered so essential to the well being of an organization professing to be national in scope.

Under the new conditions the member-thip dues will be \$20 for each club, whereas, under the present membership active clubs pay \$25 and allied clubs \$15. Evijently for the benefit of those allied clubs which heretofore have been satisfied to 20 along under the lower rate, the U. S. G. A. announces that it now requires a much larger revenue than in the past. As proof of the higher cost it mentions the new green committee than formerly to run the various tournachampionship virtually has been doubled.

### Praise for Eddie Loos.

the misfortune to lose two balls on his first round, which necounted for his unusual 80 to start the tourney, and that while Abe Espinosa's "blow" on the last round was tragic after his phenomenal 69 of the morning, the consensus of opinion nevertheless is that the best and fittest golfer won the championship, and "we all take off our hets to Eddia Lose" convincing testimony as to the correctness of the morning, the consensus of opinion nevertheless is that the best and fittest golfer won the championshine, and "we all take off our hats to Eddie Loos." All of which does not sound so very much as if the entire sportsmanship of California is centred in Los Angeles.

From his statuesque pose in the pit on the new twelfth hole at Lakewood, which picture incidentally graces the programmes and postcards of the Lakewood Country Club. Fred W. Kimball may shat and did it as many as four times

The Whirlwinds won over Peckskill in a basketball game at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night by a score of 57 to 15. At the end of the first haif the score was 37 to 7.

# Jackson May Balk Plan of Kansas for Title Bout

Championship Match With Leonard.

Convincing testimony as to the cor

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The question as to the puglilistic cali re of Rocky Kansas and his qualifica

nship played recently over the Chapman, well known Pacific coast golf official and authority, says that while the Olympic Club's members who hoped that Macdonald Smith would win, and backed their opinions, do not tire of reminding their friends that Mac had had the misfortune to lose two balls on his direct round, which accounted for his un-

HAVANA ENTRIES.

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# Local Boxing Bouts

for Current Week

TO-NIGHT.

Square Garden Sporting Club-Jackson vs. Rocky Kansas, 15 Jack Sharkey vs. Midget rounds; Jack Sharkey vs. Müget Smith, 10 rounds. Frondway Exhibition Association—Soldier Bartfield vs. Hailan Joe Gans, 15 rounds; Matty Murphy vs. Charley War-ren, 10 rounds. Freeport Auditorium—Johnnie Murray vs. Andy Johnson, 10 rounds; Paddy Phil-bin vs. Johnnie Holmes, 10 rounds.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

Pioneer Sporting Club—Tom Gibbons vs.
Paul Sampson, 15 rounds; Frank Carpenter vs. Johnny Smith, 10 rounds. WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Fin'bush Sporting Club-Harvey Bright vs. Frank Engle, 15 rounds.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Sational Sporting Club—Dave Rosenber vs. Frankie Fields, 19 rounds; Battlir Patsy Philbin vs. Johnny Gray, 1 rounds. cutral Manhattan A. C.—Pete Herma vs. Georgie Adams, 15 rounds.

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to warrant a positive opinion regarding his chances against Jackson, for the Buffalonian has done the greater part of his fighting in up-State clubs. Yet it is safe to say he will need all the ability claimed for him by his warmest admirers if he is to take the measure of Jackson.

In addition to the main event there will be a joust between Jack Sharkey, once a favorite candidate for the bantam honors, and Midget Smith, a youngster of combative disposition. This should be quite as interesting as the chief number on the programme.

The matches were made by Tex Rickard, who contributed his services and gave the Garden rent free to the Greater New York Committee for the Relief of Ireland. After expenses are paid the remainder of the receipts will go to that worthy cause.

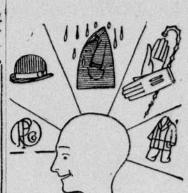
Wilson's Low Blows.

Tommy Shortell, who as one of the judges gave the decision to Wilson, explained his attitude by declaring that in his opinion "Wilson had a decided advantage in the matter of clean, effective hitting."

There is no more effective punch than one that lands below the belt, and it is not surprising that O'Dowd showed wakness after receiving a series of the liegal blows. A man less rugged than O'Dowd would have succumbed early in the battle. The reason for stringent rules against hitting low is that blows of that sort give the hitter an unfair advantage over the victim, in that it weakens the latter so he cannot fight with customary vigor.

In spite of these well known facts referees and judges constantly permit boxers to hit low and escape the penal-time.

Archie Walker is still dissatisfied with the results of his bouts with Ponteau and may meet the negro at the Fifteenth Regiment Armory in final bouts next Friday night. The preliminaries will be held to-morrow night.



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